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# CARROLL *News*



## ALUMNI LISTEN TO JUDGE HURD

(See Page 12)—Photos by Wm. Callahan, Universe Bulletin



MAY • 1944

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## VICTORY





# CARROLL NEWS

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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VOLUME XXIV

CLEVELAND, OHIO • MAY 1944

No. 9

## Memorial Day '44

**M**EMORIAL DAY is a solemn day in the calendar of American holidays, and well it should be, for on that day, in war or peace, we pause to honor all Americans who have lost their lives in war. The institution of Memorial Day was a splendid thought—the designation of a day for remembrance of those Americans of whom we found it necessary to ask “the last full measure of devotion.” But like so many lofty ideas, the day was perverted by money-mad, commercial-minded tradsters. From a day of solemn devotion and sincere reflection that day was commercialized into an orgy of flower vending and shallow display.

Immediately following World War I Memorial Day was a day of serious tone. It became the custom to pledge, on that day, that “these dead have not died in vain.” But so often was the thought expressed in Memorial Day oratory, that its force and meaning were obscured. We Americans, lulled by false security, refused to devote even this one day to the consideration of war, and its prevention.

Yet, perhaps because of our lack of interest, we can now say with assurance that the sacrifices of World War I were useless. It is sad, but true, that the dough-boy of World War I did not secure his objectives. He did not make the world safe for democracy. He failed too, to gain security and a better life for his children. For 20 years later he sees his sons engaged in another war.

Perhaps this Memorial Day is different, in that it is one of the more sober that we have celebrated. Some of the soberness is due, no doubt, to the impending invasion, with its certain casualty lists. But the seriousness is more certainly due to the change in attitude of the average American, particularly the young American.

The brightest ray in the horizon of post-war life, is this change from opinions of cloudy idealism to ones of practical realism. The fighters in World War II are not concerned with vague impracticalities. They realize the enormity of the problems before them, and while they are not certain of methods, they do know, and know definitely, what qualities the postwar world must have. The modern warrior is going to ask many ques-

tions of his postwar leaders. He is going to demand, and get, the kind of world he wants. Made wiser, but not embittered, by his battle experiences, he will support that government which offers the maximum of security with a minimum of bungling. He will demand that the United States play its true role in international affairs. He will demand an adequate and fair labor policy. He will want assurance of security for his family. Above all he will avoid the fatal mistake of his father—withdrawing his interest in national affairs once the imminent danger is removed.

With all his demands granted, we may well return to that atmosphere of confidence, once said to be typical of America. We may well anticipate a far distant Memorial Day, 1969, and imagine this scene:

Father, now a middle aged, somewhat plump veteran of World War II, had just squeezed into an ill-fitting uniform, vintage 1944.

Little Junior runs up to ask, “What you got the funny suit on for?”

Father answers, “I’m getting ready for the Memorial Day parade. This is the uniform I wore in the war.”

Junior then asks the question that reveals his utter (may we hope permanent) ignorance of the phrase as he asks, “What’s war, Pop?”

## Our Service Flag

**C**ARROLL owes a debt of gratitude to the Alumni, its committee and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their co-operation in preparing a new service flag. The Alumni committee is composed of Mr. Thomas J. Victory and Mr. Joseph Sullivan. The New Flag will be six by eight feet in size. It will contain one large gold star, below which will appear the number 21 to signify the number of Carroll men who have lost their lives in the service of their country. Below the gold star, will appear a large blue star with the number 1300, indicating the number of Carroll men in the military service. The new banner will give evidence of the fact that Carroll is proud, and rightly so, of the sacrifices her former students are making.



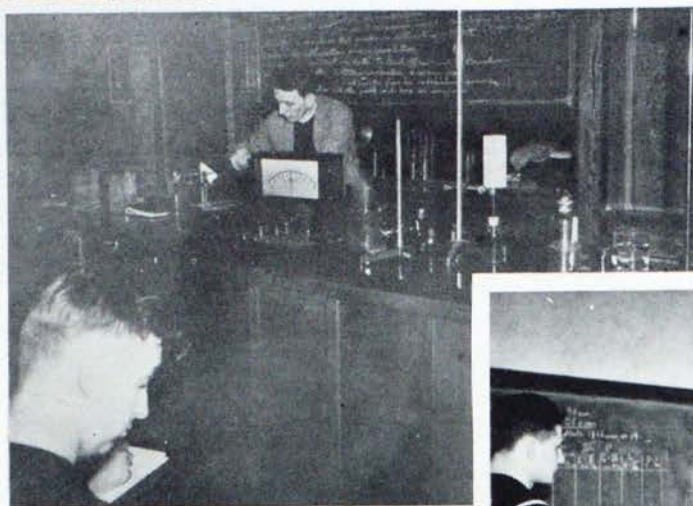
# The Physics

by Navy Editor

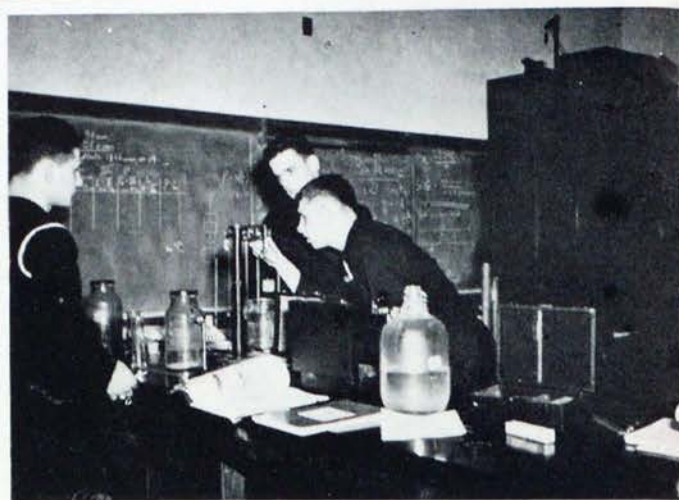


Top: Rev. L. J. Monville, S.J.,  
head of the Physics Department;

Right: Rev. B. J. Kremer, S.J.



Below: Check and doublecheck!



**T**ODAY the Physics department ranks second to none in its importance in the curricula offered at John Carroll University. Time was when the Physics department was the "baby" of them all. The average freshman had little or no interest in the course. Perhaps he didn't even like it. In fact, statistics show that only about one-third of the average student body not majoring in Physics would take it at all. Then one would have to complete his freshman year and a course in trigonometry and other math before meeting the prerequisite requirements.

But that was before the navy moved in. With the advent of the V-12 unit to Carroll, aspects quickly changed, nor was all the machinery running smoothly. The navy had given the Physics department the impression that about 20 per cent of the new men would be added to its student enrollment. Consequently facilities were increased to take care of about 80 men, or even a somewhat larger number in case of a mild emergency. But fate would not have it so; in a matter of a few hours physics enrollment had reached astronomical proportions. Three hundred and fifty sailors had to be taught the wisdom of Archimedes. But the department was quick to respond to the emergency. An even greater program of expansion was inaugurated. Two new laboratories were added to the one large lab already used. A complete workshop was set up and equipped. The teaching staff was expanded and two new sections of physics students were added.

As anyone would know who has had physics, or has even been near a physics lab, the teaching of this subject requires numerous types of equipment. The apparatus for each experiment must be different, and each student must have access to the apparatus. Expanding the facilities to five times their normal size would be an immense task even in peace time, but because of the war, difficulties increased many fold. It so happens that equipment for the laboratory falls into the same category as that needed by the war plants and armed forces. Thus it is that a shipment of micrometers ordered for Carroll is sent to a war plant or to a company from which we used to purchase galvanometers, but which is now making breech blocks for the field artillery. Despite the fact that the navy unit here

has given us considerable priority, equipment is still difficult to obtain. Out of a \$287 order \$2.27 was shipped; from another order sent last May, 14 partial shipments have arrived so far. Thus one can see the difficulties encountered by Father Monville in expanding the department.

Considering the number of students taking physics and the importance attached to this course by the navy, one may well ask why this course deserves such attention. Physics in the modern sense of the word is the most basic of all natural sciences. Its practical importance can not be overestimated; it reaches into nearly every field of modern technology. For the fields of radio, television, diesel, airplane, or any other work of the future, physics is essential—in fact, it is the very basis for them. Even for the most inept student, physics holds a good deal of fascination. Few indeed are the students who fail to sit up and take notice of the snap of a Leyden jar, the discharge of artificial lightning. In truth, the science of physics knows no bounds; the astronomer searching endless space employs physics for moving his telescope or calculating star positions; the air force bombs Berlin for the fifth consecutive night and the bombs fall true to their mark, directed by unerring physical principles. Physics employed even to the extent of heating and lighting our homes reaches closer to the life of the individual than perhaps any other natural science of our day. It is indeed a science that has gained the interest of men since the day Galileo discovered a feather would fall as fast as a lead ball in a vacuum.

The Physics department at John Carroll has shown itself to be very versatile in related fields. It has one of the few seismograph stations in this part of the country.



# Department

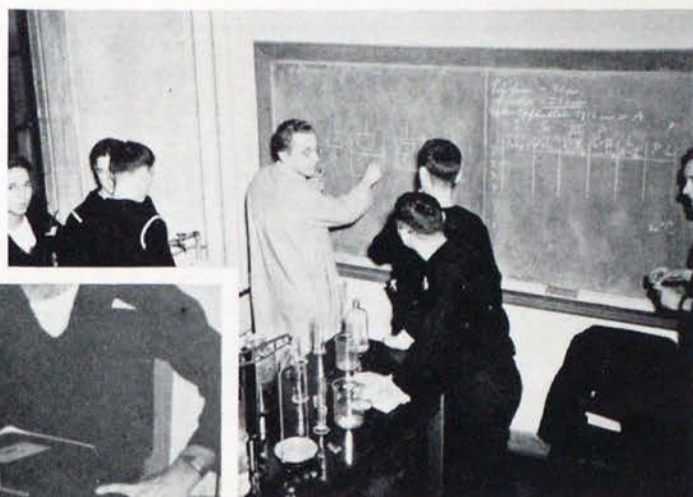
Ray B. Woodward,

Below: Dr. Ralph G. Verdieck.



Top: Professors pass out results; Students pass out.

Left: Dr. J. W. Vogt shows them how.



take hope, in light of the fact that many another doubting student has "made the grade."

The Physics department, having nearly 25 per cent of the student contact hours in the university, and offering courses varying from thermodynamics down to light, sound, electricity, and mechanics, has a well-trained corps of instructors.

## Department Members

Rev. L. J. Monville, S.J., head of the Department, has an M.S. and Ph.D. in physics from St. Louis University. When the former departmental head was called into the service, not long before the navy unit was sent here, he faced the difficult task of assuming his responsibilities and expanding the department.

Rev. B. J. Kremer, S.J., has an A.B. from Xavier University, an M.A. in Philosophy from West Baden College, and an M.S. from St. Louis University. This is Father Kremer's first year at Carroll.

Rev. J. S. Joliat, S.J., director of the Seismograph station, received his A.B., M.A., and M.S. from St. Louis University. Father Joliat resigned as head of the Mathematics department because of ill health last year. He has been at Carroll for eleven years.

Doctor Graham has an A.B. from the Royal University of Dublin, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Education from the University of Minnesota. He is the oldest in point of service, having been at Carroll since 1930.

Doctor J. William Vogt received his B.S. here at John Carroll. He accomplished the necessary work for an M.S. and Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at St. Louis University. Doctor Vogt was transferred to the Physics department in May, 1943, after teaching a year of chemistry.

Doctor Ralph G. Verdieck comes from Denver, Colorado. He received his B.S. from Regis College in Denver and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry from St. Louis University. Doctor Verdieck came to Carroll in November, 1943, from industrial research for the Chlorine Products Corporation of Charleston, West Virginia.

The "quake" machine magnifies the vibrations of the earth seventy-five times. A vault constructed for the seismograph was found impractical because of the absence of "vibration insulation" in the passage leading to it. The passage leads under the road and without insulation every car passing overhead might cause a major tremor. Father Joliat also has a seismograph which can multiply earth tremors sixty thousands times but the machine is not in use at the present time.

The department also has a good deal of equipment for astronomical purposes. It has a surveyor's transit, sextants, and a four-inch telescope which can be used to gain a very good elementary knowledge of heavenly bodies. Countless students have been thrilled as they viewed the moons on Jupiter or rings on Saturn through this instrument.

Since this article is expected to reach the Carroll student, including many taking physics, perhaps it would do well to discuss a problem intimately connected with the subject: just what makes physics tough — or is it really tough? If so, it cannot be the fault of the teachers, who have carried on well under adverse conditions such as oversize classes of too great an increase in their student contact hours. In fact they have labored so well that many students are unaware of the difficulties they overcome. Quite a number of students, lacking in the mathematical aptitude necessary for physics, may find this a natural obstacles to their mastering the course; but this can be overcome to a great extent by applying the correct principles of study. Despite the added burden on the physics department, the standard of the department has been rigorously maintained: in this the doubting student can



# ACTIVITIES

## Dance Band Reorganizes

The Navy Dance Band, organized last year by Dom Carone, was very popular with the couples who swayed to its music at the dances here at Carroll. It was a big hit too at the Canteens. The turn of the March semester, however, sent many of the jivers "out of this (Carroll) world" and the existence of the Band seemed doomed. Nothing daunted, Bill McCarthy, veteran of the keys, rounded up some new members, and further, rounded them into shape. Once more, Carroll has a full-fledged Dance band which has been highly praised by those who have listened. On May 5th, the Band provided musical motivation for the dancers of the Gesu Young People's Club; on May 20th the Promsters of Orange Township High School were enraptured by sweet notes by Bill and his boys. Several more engagements are in the offing. The lineup, now, is as follows:

Lawrence M. Conley, first alto saxophone  
Santo A. Regalbuto, third alto saxophone  
Hugh Tobin, second tenor saxophone  
William J. Wervey, fourth tenor saxophone  
Edward Kruck, first trumpet  
Kenneth K. Emerson, second trumpet  
Oliver J. Schneider, third trumpet  
Richard A. Bellow, fourth trumpet  
Forrest R. Sprengle, trombone  
Thomas R. Warapius, bass  
Charles P. Ricci, guitar  
Jerry L. Bergem, drums  
Raymond E. Olenwine, drums  
William A. McCarthy, piano

## Announce Summer Session

Plans were recently completed for the regular summer session of John Carroll University. Registration will take place on Monday, June 19. Although the demands of the Navy program have necessitated the curtailment of many courses, formerly offered, a well-balanced schedule was drawn up. Courses are being offered in Education, English, History, Latin, and Religion.

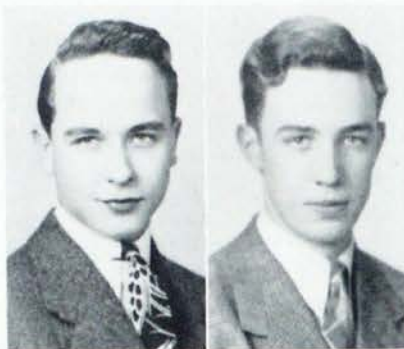
The Education courses offered are: "Problems of High School teaching," and "Educational Research." "Victorian Prose" and "A Seminar in Milton" will be offered by the Department of English. Students of History may study "The Civil War and Reconstruction" or "A Seminar in European History." The Classics department offers "A History of Roman Literature" and the Department of Religion has prepared a course entitled "Creation and Redemption."

Classes will be held Monday through Friday from June 19th until July 28. A special invitation to attend these classes is extended to our regular summer school students, as well as those who are doing graduate work.

## Swadey, Whelan, Winners

Winners of the scholarships offered by John Carroll in the *Cleveland News* essay contest, were announced recently. The two and one year scholarships were won by Robert J. Swadey and Kenneth J. Whelan, respectively.

Robert J. Swadey is 17 years old and a senior at Cathedral Latin High School. His favorite subjects at Latin are languages and Civics. He plans to use his Carroll scholarship to prepare for a career in law. He was awarded a two-year full tuition scholarship, which will be valid after the war if he enters military service. The full text of Bob's essay was printed in a recent issue of the *Latineer*, of which he is a valued staff member.



Robert J. Swadey Kenneth J. Whelan

Kenneth J. Whelan is the winner of a one-year full tuition scholarship, which is also valid after the war, if he should enter the service before he comes here. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Whelan of 11846 Sector Avenue. He is 18 years old, and a senior at St. Ignatius High school. His favorite studies at St. Ignatius are Sociology and History. Kenneth is quite a swimmer, being employed during the summer months as a municipal life guard and swimming instructor.

## Glee Club Sings at Thompson

After a brief and well-earned rest, the John Carroll Glee Club is once more busily engaged in fulfilling its crowded schedule.

On Friday, May 19, "Doc" Balogh led his combined forces, the Notre Dame and Carroll Choral groups, in a program of songs for the workers of the Thompson Aircraft Company. The songs offered were: "Land of Hope and Glory," "The Hunting Song," and "Going Home." George R. Ball, USNR, and William L. Merry, USNR, were soloists for the club,

Ball singing "The Lord's Prayer," while Merry rendered "Desert Song." After the program the company entertained the singers with a buffet supper.

On Sunday, May 21, the members of the Club were the guests of the Notre Dame Choral club at a weiner roast, held on the campus of Notre Dame. The event was held from 3 to 6 and was highly successful in spite of inclement weather.

On May 30th the Glee Club participated in the Memorial Day ceremonies on the campus.

## Debaters Defeat Bankers

Carroll debaters again added to the long list of successes scored by them this year and climaxed by their capture in March of the N.E.O.D.C. debate tournament, when, on Tuesday, May 2, they defeated the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking on the bankers' own grounds—the Federal Reserve Bank Building. The question debated was that of the International Police Force, which is the topic recognized as the inter-collegiate topic throughout the country. Carroll speakers were James Fullin and Basil Platt; speakers for the bankers were Rita McManamon and Joseph Kareffa. The debate was judged by Dr. Paul R. Anders, Dean of the Department of Business Administration of Fenn College.

Speaking time was twelve and five minutes for the first speaker, and ten and six minutes for the second. The main argument of the debate centered about the commitments made in the past by the various nations in respect to their submission to an international authority, and about the attitude likely to be taken by the various nations if an international police force were actually formed. The debate was well attended and well received.

The Cleveland bankers, who are coached by Mr. Forde Steele, have been active in debating for several years. At the conclusion of the debate with Carroll, hopes were expressed by both sides that debating between the two organizations would become a regularly scheduled event.

## Recent Deaths

The *Carroll News* extends its sympathy to two members of the V-12 unit on the recent deaths of members of their family: to W. L. Youman, USNR, whose father died of a heart attack in Columbus, Ohio; and to Walter E. McGervey, USNR, whose father also died recently.



## Wretch's Column

Conducted by R. L. B.

It has been previously stated that the *Carroll News* had not been copy read. This opinion has been offered by more than one of our learned colleagues. Since it is the policy of the *Carroll News* to present to its readers that which they want, the **Editor** and the **Wretch** give you this column. It has not been copy read.

The **Bucur-Bongerno** philosophical feud about women hit a new high several days ago in the cafeteria. The boys have agreed, however, on several main points.

Coming into one of Mr. Petit's evening classes, one of the students was accosted by the former who asked, "Say, didn't you miss my last lecture?" The reply came quickly, "Not a bit, sir, not a bit."

ANY wretches wishing to pass one of Mr. Bungart's English classes are hereby invited to attend the annual Cherry Pickers session on the farm of the latter.

One of Fr. Burns' oral sentences to un-translate in Spanish class: "It is the extreme of fallaciousness for one to, on his own knowledge, either condemn as impossible, or accept as true a statement which is unfamiliar to himself, as it rashly presupposes that the individual knows the limits of possibility, the will of God, and the power of nature, whereas, it would be well for the philosopher to know the difference between impossible and unusual, thereby coming to a logical conclusion as to the validity of such a statement." *Ans.: Ugh.*

Heard in Passing, 350 V-12 students at Carroll are voluntarily giving up their Saturday and Sunday leaves in order to be present at school when a lecture will be presented in the auditorium on the subject of: The Moral Obligation of the United States of South Africa to join in a Pact permitting the Shipment of Copra to Afganistan. (Anything to keep from having a date!)

From long discussions in Fr. McQuade's Moral religion classes it has been discovered that one may eat a Quedaschnork that has been caught on the banks of the Myxaplyzt River every day, including Friday. They're pretty tough though!

It has been rumored around that the V-12'ers will henceforth not be required to take physical ed!

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**, heard in Fr. Ryan's class: You can't flunk me!

# SPORTS

## NAVY PHYSICAL TRAINING NOTES

Second and third semester men of the V-12 Unit are now engaged in a maintenance program in Physical Training Classes. Competitions in soccer, touch football, and soft-ball are held during the regular gym classes. This takes the place of the indoor basketball and relay team races held in the gym during the colder months. First semester men are engaged in a rigid program of calisthenics and body build-up.

### Cleveland Tractors 4—Ship's Company 3

On Friday evening, 12 May, a strong team composed of members of the Ship's Company, Athletic Department, and V-12 Unit under the direction of Athletic Officer, Ensign Davis, lost a close softball game to the Cleveland Tractors. The Carroll Team out-hit the Tractors 9-5 but could not score more than three runs because of the brilliant fielding work of the visiting team.

The Ship's Company took a 2-1 lead early in the game as a result of a home run by Catcher Harold Horst, with a man on base. Later the Tractors went ahead 4-2. The Carroll men managed to score their final run on a hit by Chief Alpert with men on base. On several occasions the Carroll team with men on base failed to score and tie the game. Gene Oberst pitched a good game for the Company, and Chief Bill Young took fielding honors by playing a great game in left field.

### Intra-Mural Softball Tournament

On May 3rd the first group of games of the Navy Intra-mural Tournament were played. The teams are made up of men in their respective platoons, each platoon entering one team in the race for the Battalion championship and the right to the attractive silver medals to be awarded the winning team by the Athletic Department.

Six teams play on the three softball diamonds on the campus each week-night except Friday. So far the games have shown that there is not a lack of good soft-ball players at Carroll and these men are battling for a position on the Carroll All-Star Team to be decided at the conclusion of the Tournament. This team will probably play the Carroll Ship's Company Team and possibly V-12 Units from other schools around Cleveland.

In the opening rounds of play a number of teams have shown power at bat and a strong defense. Platoon 42 is undefeated as is Platoon 12 at the time this goes to press. By the time the next issue comes out we will be able to give a complete account of the standings in the Tournament.

### Tennis Courts Now Ready for Use

An added intramural enthusiasm has arisen on the campus since the tennis courts have been put in playing condition. The two courts are in constant use. Even as early as 6:30 a.m., directly after morning calisthenics the players take to the courts.

### Early Morning Calisthenics

For some time now the early morning calisthenic period has been devoted almost entirely to running. After a few warm-up calisthenics the Navy Students run, in formation, around the large circular tract of land directly in front of the Administration Building. This upholds the Navy belief that running is one of the best conditioners.

### Obstacle Course to be Toughened

The Athletic Administration is adding more intricacies to last year's obstacle course. It is hoped that before summer arrives the newly constructed Athletic Field will be finished and in use as a part of the obstacle course. A number of uses for the basement of the unfinished chapel are contemplated. It is believed that many ship conditions can be simulated, thus adding to the complexity and interest of the original obstacle course.



CARROLL "CASUALTY"



WE dedicate this column to those noble trail blazers, those hundred isolated in the foreign territory known as Bellefaire.

We know for sure that Bill O'Connell will defend his word against any man. He was seen in a pugilistic encounter the other day defending his rights to kibitz. The Royal Order of Bridge Kibitzers should be notified of their fellow member's endeavors.

During the recent "joint rehearsals" between the Notre Dame Glee Club and the J.C.U. association of vocalists, Jim Doyle was by far the outstanding voice among the basses. It seems that the joint rehearsal put him in "good voice."

Bellefaire's pride in Jim Cavanagh is well founded, at least as far as we're able to discover. Handsome Jim kinda does to women what Sinatra thinks he does. Jim will never be a bachelor, but we also hope that marriage does not become a habit with him.

Personally, we're very anxious for another one of those variety shows with the wit and humor of George Dominic Sullivan starred. We miss that, and we know you that have basked in George's smiles from the footlights are awaiting the return of our famous M.C.

Charlie Babiarz still plays that lively bit of music, "Barbara Polka." In fact we think Chuck likes that piece, although we're not sure about the rest of the guys.

Been wondering if Joe Fraser has drawn any more of those cartoons of "Hutch," or aren't you taking physics any more, Joe?

Dr. Fabien was fervently looking for Bill Claus the other day. It is really touching to see a friendship between student and Prof as deep as that.

Bob Riley has developed into a Cosmology wizard. He is now contemplating

## Personal Glimpses

By Urb Foerster, USNR

the theory of ether, its existence in and out of possible space as the possibility of the probable existence of some similar substance of like size and shape in the remote extremities of this said space. He refused to be quoted. Jack Goode, when asked of his friends advancement in the mental endeavor, said, "I'm pullin' for him."

Saw Ken Agin the other night — he was just standin' and not sayin' a word. Guess he figures that nothing is worth saying that can be expressed by just nodding. Where does that leave Webster?

Paul Bendix is sporting two gold stripes these days. The abilities of said P.L. have been recognized. Napoleon and Adolph were two stripers too — s'nuff said.

"Dapper Doug" Clark, that pride of the salty blue and the Secretary's gift to J.C.U. finds Cleveland a fine spot on rainy nights. Says Doug, "I like fresh water." Jack Lemon, another salt, adds his bit to the statement and says, "Ya." Thank you, Mr. Clark and Mr. Lemon!

Harvey Guthrie, that happy boy you know so well, is the possessor of a deep and mellow bass voice. "Asleep in the Deep" is Harvey's next obstruction.

Don't put your finger in Gerald Horst's mouth. If he bites, it's Harold. He's mean.

Fred Morgan and Bob Richter were out for a short stroll one afternoon last week and they saw one of the early birds. "Gee, look at the boid," says Bob. "That's a robin," says Fred. "Gee, I thought it was a boid," says Bob.

You guys and yo' gals will be swinging to the music of Bill McCarthy's band soon. Since the beginning of the term these boys have been hitting it off every day. We took in the show the other day and they sound plenty good. Bill says they need a bit of trimming yet, but he promises a real good deal for the finished product. They have a lot of spirit and are really master musicians. We're not much at music, but as much as we can tell they are okay. Here is the line up: Bill at the piano in his own style which is quite well known in these parts. Jerry Bergem is bouncing those drums and keeping the band on a plenty jivy and steady beat. A new instrument, insofar as the band is concerned, has been added with Chuck Ricci at the guitar. He is a natural, strums those strings like a vet. The sax section has plenty of what it takes. Hugh Tobin, Bill Wervy, Larry Conley, and Bill Quillan hold that department "to please the elite with the reat meat." Bill Quillan is a vet from last season's band. The brass section features Ed Kruk on the trumpet, and what a sweet dish he hands out. Wait until you hear him on the "One O'Clock Jump." Ollie Schneider, another vet, is in there pitching and making that brass sound plenty good. Ken Emerson and Dick Bellows are two more trumpeters. These boys all have the habit, that is, are naturals. In fact, as far as we've seen, the whole outfit was born with the horns in their mouths, except Bill. He was sitting on the piano. The trombone section is held down by Roger Sprengle, a very mellow fellow. The bull fiddle (bass section to the artists among you) is nursed along by Tom Warapius. Tom is also a vet and a very capable bass man. That is the band as it stands at present. We are looking forward to the first performance. It will be good and that is a promise.

## Exchange

Former Carroll News editor-in-chief, Ted R. Saker is continuing his journalistic career at the University of Indiana. Ted is now Pfc. Saker, and he is editor-in-chief of the Service Student, the military section of the Indiana Daily Student. We recently acquired a copy of one of Ted's editorials, and although it deals with Lent, and hence is slightly out of season now, we reproduce it below.

When this trainee finally leaves I.U. one memory he will keep is the side portico of the Union Building lobby, where tribute is paid to the world's truly great men and in climax to Jesus Christ. During this special season, the parallel of our Lord's sufferings with those of our comrades overseas is of a significance not to be lost. When the A.S.T.P. Unit was at its high strength, the trainees crowded not only the theatres, stores, and bars of Bloomington,

but also the churches . . .

These statements may be surprising in that they are the result of what supposed authorities call a "cynical, unidealistic, pragmatic age of the roaring '20's and the terrific '30's." From our most earthly experience that generalization is as false as it is sweeping.

True it is that there is the inevitable minority that remains the problem, but more starkly remarkable is the astonishment of the Italian people at the generosity, kindness, and seemingly innate good-heartedness of the American soldiers . . .

Nor is there among us anything approaching a claim to sainthood for the point of this article concerns our guilt for the tragic end of the Lenten season. There follows, however, the glorious victory of Easter. We are not naive enough to hope for a similarly complete, human

victory of such permanency as the Resurrection, but the good American soldier realizes that only with divine aid can humanity discover a normal, happy life based on principles created by the Creator of all things.

### "NEWS" BLUES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he tries to fix it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try it all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just as he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a dentist makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

But when an editor makes a mistake — it's just too bad.



## Half--a--Laff

### Salvage

Madam: "Mary, did I hear you kiss someone in the kitchen?"

Mary: "Well, ma'am, the junk man said he came for for a little oven."

### Correspondence

*It seems Junior, who was away at the big city and college was in need of funds. Being a tactful lad, Junior wrote Dad thus:*

Dear Dad,

Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all? That's right. \$end it \$oon. Be\$t wi\$he\$.

Your \$on.

*But Father too had a sense of humor. He responded:*

Dear Son:

NOthing ever happens here. Write us aNOther letter aNOw. NOW I must say good bye as NOT aNOther thing do I kNOW to write.

Your Dad.

### Duet

There was once a young maiden named Anna,

Who was caught in a flood in Montana.

As she floated away,

Her old mother, they say,

Accompanied her on the piano.

### POEME

A poet who, one night heartsick,

Looked up where the stars were so thick.

As he wandered, they tell,

He fell into a well,

But they fished him out pretty damp,  
quick.

### COMMERCIAL

"My wife ran away with the butler."

"That's tuff."

"I'm satisfied though. But yesterday my house burned to the ground, and I don't even have insurance."

"That's too bad."

"I'm satisfied though. But to top everything off, my business is so bad that I'm going bankrupt. But in spite of everything I'm satisfied."

"How is it that you are satisfied in spite of all your misfortunes?"

"I smoke Chesterfields."

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Le May

### Men Fight But Dogs Fight Harder

All men awaken, sooner or later, to the fact that they have become walking bundles of habits, some good, and some not so good. A habit which is operative of good is a virtue, and a virtue that has for its object some created good is called a moral virtue, e.g., the habit of moderating the attraction towards pleasures is called the moral virtue of temperance. The moral virtues considered in their divers ramifications are very numerous, but all can be reduced to the four cardinal virtues of Justice, Prudence, Temperance and Fortitude, since these are, so to speak, four hinges upon which all the others depend. Man's soul needs all four for the perfection of its faculties, but the exigencies of the time call for the exercise of some particular virtue, and today seems to belong to Fortitude. Citations for bravery, daring, valor, endurance, and heroism adorn almost every page rolling off the presses, and these all hinge about the virtue of fortitude.

What is real fortitude? It is not the mere brutal giving and taking of blows. Often prizefighters will fight through long and bloody rounds for money, sustained, not by real courage, but by stupidity and vanity. This courage of brutality increases as one goes lower in the scale of animal life. Men fight but bulldogs fight harder. Their apparent courage exceeds that of any man, for they will fight while they have enough blood left to stand. Game cocks, with cruel steel spurs, sharp as needles, fastened to their legs, fight more savagely than bulldogs, enduring pain that would cause a bulldog to stop and run. Naturalists say that no mammal will fight as moles do. When two male moles meet mouth to mouth in one of their underground tunnels at the mating season, the fight is not ended until one has had his head almost entirely bitten off. When he has nothing more with which to bite he stops biting, not before.

Real fortitude resides in the soul and has duty for its foundation. It is that moral virtue that strengthens the soul to undertake and to carry into execution

difficult enterprises. It represses the feelings of fear that tend to paralyze our efforts, and it controls the spirit of daring which, without such a check, would easily turn into arrogant bravado and reckless temerity. It does not call for the complete absence of fear.

The natural moral virtues, as habits, are perfected by practice, and the virtue of fortitude can be perfected to a very high degree by the daily practice of controlling and repressing the following fears: fear of effort and risks, fear of criticism or of ridicule, and fear of offending friends.

Fear of effort and fear of risks. Man has even more priceless possessions than goods of fortune, health, good name and life itself. Such are the gifts of grace which are in themselves but the prelude of eternal life. The former must be sacrificed unhesitatingly in favor of the latter. The only real evil in the universe is sin, and it, therefore, must be avoided at all costs, even at the risk of suffering all the temporal ills that may befall.

Fear of criticism or of ridicule, in other words, human respect, which leads men to neglect their duty through fear of unfavorable comment, of the ridicule of which they may be the target. Many a man who would be dauntless on a field of battle cowers in the face of a little sarcasm. Would that young men could appreciate the paramount importance of schooling themselves in the contempt of human respect, in that manliness that knows how to brave public opinion, and to follow convictions without fear, or without blush.

Fear of displeasing friends. This fear is at times more potent than that of incurring the vengeance of enemies. Yet those friends who hinder us from doing our full duty are but false friends. With far greater reason must man avoid sacrificing duty to the craving for vain popularity. The plaudits of men die away. There is no approbation that is lasting, none that is truly worthy of rational man, save that of God, the infallible Judge.

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# CARROLL ALUMNI

*In the Service of God, Country and Fellowman*

## "Fisher of Men"

OF THE hundreds of Carroll Alumni residing in Cleveland, few are better known than Rev. Richard P. Gibbons, familiarly called "Father Rich," veteran of six parish appointments, and authority on fishing and dramatic arts.



Rev. Richard P. Gibbons

Father Gibbons came to Carroll in the year 1899 and starred in several of the Shakespearean plays for which the Carroll of that era is renowned; and he was a regular member of the track team, averaging less than ten seconds for the hundred yard dash. He obtained an A.B. degree at Carroll, and after spending five years at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, New York, he was ordained.

First of Fr. Gibbons' appointments was that of assistant at St. Peter and Paul, Sandusky. From there he was transferred to Akron, where he spent five years, as assistant in St. Mary's parish. A further six years was spent as assistant at St. Columba's, Youngstown, after which he received his first pastorate — that of St. Patrick's, Leetonia. Four years later he became pastor of the Little Flower parish of Garfield Heights, where he remained fourteen years, and where he organized the parish and built both school and church. At present, Father Gibbons is pastor of St. Agnes, Cleveland, where he succeeded the late Msgr. Jennings, in June, 1941.

Three things stand out in Father Gibbons — his wit, his optimism, and the charitable way in which he imputes good motives to people. Father Gibbons was known for his wit even in his college days, and there is no instance on record of his ever being at a loss for an answer. As for his cheerfulness, Father Gibbons not only practices it, but preaches it too!

Despite the fact that so much of his work has been done in the immediate vicinity of Cleveland, Father Gibbons loves to travel, and has even been to Europe several times. Most prominent of his avocations, however, is that of fishing. This, perhaps is to be expected in view of his wealth of optimism and patience. Father Gibbons' anecdotes about his fishing experiences are among the best in these parts.

Although it is almost forty years since the good father went to Carroll, he still maintains his friendship with fellow alumni such as Rev. Edward B. Conry, Rev. Joseph A. Mullen, and Joseph A. Shlitz. Present-day Carroll students will find Father Gibbons ever ready to help them with encouragement or advice.

Such is Father Gibbons — a man of wit, of optimism, of charity — but most of all a man of accomplishment. Thirty-three years as a loved and respected priest, culminating in the pastorate of one of the largest and most prosperous parishes is indeed a record to be proud of.

## A Full Life

ATTORNEY PAUL H. BROCK is a man who has really put his talents to useful practice in life. He has successfully undertaken projects running from reporting at the Old Central Police Station, to promoting sports.

Attending Carroll from 1904 to 1910, then Baldwin-Wallace, where he received his LL.B. degree, he is also a graduate journalist.

"I thank God for the many happy days I enjoyed under Jesuit leaders," he states. "Father Pickel, Father Theiss, Father Corbelly, Father Bilgery, and the dean of all scientists, the seismographic sycophant, Father Odenbach — these are true Jesuit leaders. They pounded professionalism into their pupils until we just couldn't miss, just as their great successors are doing today."

Noted for his ability as an Irish dialectician and, in his words, the "class wind bag in oratory," his public speaking has been well applied as an attorney.

As he recalls, he was "Father Bil-

gery's Nemesis" and a lover, together with Joe O'Connor and Dr. Hugh Savage, of Kasse's "stolen sweets" and old Max Englander's clothing dummy. More of his friends among the Alumni are: Attorney Clete Koubek, who is also Mr. Brock's brother-in-law, Attorney Dick Moriarity, and Dr. John Toomey.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 52 years ago, Mr. Brock now resides at 2644 Loop Drive. His wife, the former Marie Dinter, and he have enjoyed married life for 26 years, during which time they have had four children: Ted, a jeweler, Marie, now Mrs. Marie Baird, and mother of two sons, Dick and Dennis; Jeannette, who is attending Kent State university at present; and Carol, age 9, who is a pupil at St. Malachi's.

Mr. Brock, at various times has been a trainagent, a reporter, an attorney at law, a radio actor, a boxer, and a baseball player. He served as a talent scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, on the War Manpower Board, as a United States Appeal Agent, and on his Draft Board. He was also the managing editor of the "Ohio Factory" an independent merchant journal.

During the First World War, he was a sergeant, and fought in the battles of the Oisne-Aisne; the Aisne-Marne; the Meuse-Argonne; and served in the Army of Occupation.

His life is one filled with experiences most men only read about.



Paul H. Brock



## . . . . Alumni Notes . . . .

Charles J. Patterson, '22 (see *Carroll News*, October, '43), Editor of *The Press Home Front* has been doing such a fine job on his "clip sheet" that the United States Army has sworn him in as Correspondent in the Army News Service. In this capacity, he will supply local and regional news for northern Ohio soldiers overseas. This appointment was suggested by the editors of *Yank*, Army weekly.

London tells us the Very Rev. Msgr. Howard Smith, a Captain in the Army Chaplain Corps, has been appointed Chief Chaplain Assistant of the European theater of operations, which places him second in command of all Army chaplains in Europe. Captain Smith was formerly professor of canon law at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, defensor vinculi in the diocesan matrimonial court and diocesan director of radio relations.

J. Ralph Novak, regional director of information for the Office of Defense Transportation here, has been assigned to overseas duty for the Office of War Information. Attending John Carroll, Stetson University, and John Marshall College of Law, he was a newspaperman for 10 years prior to his present position. His wife, Francis, and their three children live at 14720 Bayes Avenue, Lakewood.

The appointments of Rev. Fr. Raymond J. Gallagher, assistant pastor at St. Colman's Church, and Rev. Walter A. Lechtenberg, assistant pastor at St. Mary's, Elyria, as chaplains in the Navy was recently announced. They are now training at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, as lieutenants junior grade.

Louis S. Horvath, grad. '38, has been promoted to first lieutenant, Signal Corps, and has been assigned to the Mitchel Field headquarters, First AAF Fighter Command, as a message center officer. He served in radio stations in Panama, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands before being appointed to Officers' Candidate School.

Pvt. William A. Palgut, reported missing in action (*Carroll News*, October '43), during the Sicilian campaign is a prisoner of war in a German prison camp outside the village of Hammerstein, near the Polish Corridor. According to his cheerful letters home, he has been working on a farm, and receiving packages of candy and cigarettes from home, and parcels from the Red Cross every week.

James I. McCormack, grad. '34, is a first lieutenant with an anti-aircraft battalion in the Pacific war zone, where he has been stationed for more than a year. He has been in Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Guinea, and at present is on New Georgia Island.

Edward J. Crawley, former Math and Sociology professor at Carroll has been honored with a fellowship to the summer session of the School of Alcohol Studies at Yale University. At present, Ed is Chief of the Municipal Probation Department.

Cadet Ted Saker '43, for some months past a student at Indiana University, has taken over the editorship of the Army Section of the *Indiana Daily Student*. His recent contribution to that section, entitled "Christ the Soldier," was reprinted in the Indianapolis Star.

Jack Latimer, alias "Droop Learson" (*Carroll News*, '43-'44) and former "Boogeywoogie" of the Glee Club, shot himself a sharpshooter's medal at Camp Crowder the other day.

A testimonial dinner was held in honor of the Rev. John W. Becka, May 7th, on the occasion of his first anniversary as pastor of St. Procop Parish.

Frank Ranney, representative of the class of '28, is planning a dinner before the June meeting. It is hoped that the representatives of other classes will gradually get their classes organized.

Pfc. Dan Vance is in Intelligence and Public Relations at an Antilles Air Base. Primary duty: "delivering the goods to fighting fronts and blasting the enemy from our sea lanes."

2nd Lt. Edwin T. Leahy '42 has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He was commissioned in January, upon completion of cadet training at Selman Field, Louisiana.

On his eleventh anniversary as a priest, Lt. Edward J. Murphy, Navy Chaplain, celebrated his first overseas Mass, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Robert A. Dambach, class representative of '24, got his class together for supper before the April Alumni meeting. Members of all classes up to 1905 inclusive are planning a dinner soon.

James F. Szubski, who was a member of the J.C.U. Glee Club from 1932-1936 now sings with the world-famed Orpheus Male Chorus.

## High Promotion



Lt. Col. Charles J. Prochaska

Charles J. Prochaska, grad. '31, has been promoted from a major to a lieutenant colonel at Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Indiana, where he is the station hospital surgeon.

AS John J. Toner has left Great Lakes as an "Honor man" with a recommendation for Hospital Corps School. Before entering service, John was a social worker for the psychiatric clinic of Common Pleas and Municipal Courts.

## Requiescant In Pace

Rev. Edward J. Carrigan, S.J., an instructor at old St. Ignatius College from 1920-1924, died in Chicago on May 9th, after a short illness. At the time of his death Father Carrigan was professor of English at Loyola University in Chicago. He was born at Hancock, Michigan, 52 years ago and was graduated from St. Mary's College in Kansas. He was ordained in 1927 and was dean of the College of Arts at Xavier U. in Cincinnati before his appointment as professor of English at Loyola.

Harry J. Kroesen, 62, died on April 21, in St. John's Hospital. The son of the noted concert pianist, Henry J. Kroesen, he played the cello in the college orchestra and pursued his music studies under some of the most noted American teachers. He played with the Denver Orchestra for several years, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the old Cleveland Symphony, Louis Rich's orchestra, and appeared on some of the first radio programs over station WHJ. He was a member of St. Rose's parish and is survived by his wife, Maud S.



# Large Alumni Attendance at May Meeting Listen to Judge Hurd on "Juvenile Delinquency"

The re-vitalized Carroll Alumni held its monthly meeting at Hotel Hollenden on Wednesday, May 17. The enthusiasm which the members have displayed since reorganization, was apparent throughout the meeting. The attendance was the largest since reorganization, and the results of the meeting were most satisfactory.

Speaker of the evening was Hon. Joy Seth Hurd, who addressed the gathering on the topic of Juvenile Delinquency. Drawing on his own vast store of practical experience, and blending in his genuine understanding of the problem, Judge Hurd made a contribution of worth by his remarks.

He first reviewed the legal aspects of the problem, citing English common law and Equity to show how far into history the problem of delinquency can be traced. He pointed out further how long the state has recognized the problem as its own.

He soon crossed from the purely legal remedies for the problem, however. Early in his remarks he stressed the place of the home in any plan for prevention or correction of delinquency. Again and again he returned to the home, as the answer to the problem. He cited many actual cases to show that the increase of divorce and broken homes is a direct cause of such delinquency. He gave figures compiled by the local courts to prove that delinquency in Cleveland is on the rise, as it is throughout the nation.

After spending some time with the immediate remedies undertaken by the courts, and after pointing out the difficulties faced by law enforcement officers due to undermanned staffs, he suggested that a tightening of divorce laws might go far toward correcting the problem.

In concluding, Judge Hurd discussed what he considers the most fundamental reason for delinquency — a general breakdown of traditional Moral sanctions.

The need of a return to the law of God and to the practice of Christian charity was strenuously emphasized by the judge. It is only in this way, he maintained, that we can expect positive and lasting solutions to flow. He indicated that in this answer to our problem, we solve not only delinquency itself, but also we remove the very cause of the difficulty.

Upon the completion of his address, Judge Hurd opened the floor for questions, and a profitable period of discussion and interchange of ideas followed. This was climaxed by the introduction of Rev. James O'Brien of the local C.Y.O. Father O'Brien spoke of the need for Catholic laymen to aid in his organization's summer program, and asked for 50

volunteers from the Alumni. At the conclusion of his remarks, the body voted to set up the necessary committee to procure the workers for the C.Y.O.

The meeting gave further emphasis to the new spirit of the Carroll Alumni. The keen interest in the subject at hand, as well as the genuine spirit of good fellowship which pervaded the entire affair, bodes well for the future of the John Carroll Alumni Association.

## Pat "Gunning" for Japs

Gunner's Mate 3/c Patrick Postle, a fighting Irishman if there ever was one, returned home recently from the South Pacific, eager to return to "dish out more to those Japs."

Having enlisted in the V-12 Navy program while at John Carroll, the former Golden Gloves fighter trained at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he became an expert anti-aircraft gunner. Sent to Gulfport, Mississippi, where he was an instructor in gunnery, he pleaded constantly for overseas duty.

His plea was finally answered, and he was shipped to the South Pacific where he was assigned to shuttle duty in Australian waters. One of his experiences that stands out in his memory occurred while "we were aiding in the invasion of Lae, and our convoy ran aground on a sand reef, ripping a hole in the bottom of the ship. We all thought we had been struck by a torpedo, for a Jap sub had trailed us all day. Exposed to merciless enemy action, the crippled ship nevertheless held her own, and finally met a supporting convoy."

Returning to San Francisco for re-assignment, probably as a gunnery instructor, Pat would "rather go back and 'meet' the enemy some more."

## "Let's Give Them the News"

The universal plea of servicemen is that of "Mail, more mail." For to the lonely, home-starved men of our land, mail symbolizes their home, and their way of life, as they know it. Mail gives them all that news they want to hear, news of the way of life they have temporarily put aside in order to fight for the privilege of living that way.

The Carroll News staff has attempted to gratify this crying desire by sending free, since the beginning of the war, copies of the Carroll News to all Carroll men in the service of their country. This practice was inaugurated to help alleviate that bitter loneliness of separation which all the men feel but will not reveal openly, and this practice will be continued until it is no longer necessary.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

Miss Rita Geraldine Cantillon to Corp. Richard J. Moriarty, Jr., grad. '43, on April 12, in St. Cecilia Church.

Miss Marjorie Ann Herig to Robert Sherry Bixler '43 on April 26, in St. Luke Church.

Miss Blanche Borlin to Pvt. John Lupo, on April 29, in St. Gregory Church.

Miss Patricia McGorray to Lt. John T. Kenney, Jr. '40, on April 15, in St. Luke Church.

Miss Carolyn Susan Giebel to Lt. William J. Dowling '42, on May 6, in St. Ann Church.

Miss Marjorie McFadden to Pvt. Peter J. Joyce '43, on May 6, in St. Timothy Church.

Miss Ruth M. Hoyer to Edwin J. Elshaw '41, on May 6, in St. Patrick Church.

P.O. 2/c Viola Heikkila, of the WAVES, to Mid. George W. Zemba '36-'39, on April 15, in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Loretta Arth to Lt. R. J. Cleary, U.S.M.C.R., '43.

Miss Alyce O'Linn to Pfc. William F. Dempsey '43.

### BIRTHS

Twins, Gwen Ann and Timothy Savage, born to Lt. and Mrs. James Dinsmore, grad. '38, at Leavenworth, Kansas.

## Carroll Service Flag

Carroll will soon be the proud possessor of a service flag, a gift from the Alumni Association. Messrs. Joseph Sullivan and Thomas Victory, committeemen in charge, announce that the flag is being prepared by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Its size will be approximately six by eight feet. A gold star, along with the blue number "21" will give testimony to the Sons of Carroll who have given their lives "in the Service of God, Country and Fellowman." A huge blue star, along with a gold number "1300" will represent Carroll Men in the Armed Forces scattered all over the world.

*"Where Carroll Men Eat to Meet"*

Luncheon Every Tuesday



HOTEL HOLLENDEN  
COFFEE SHOP



**Pfc. Benedict J. Saina:**

About two years ago on these (South Pacific) islands, they had missions and Catholic missionaries. When we occupied the place, the missionaries were gone and nobody knew what had happened.

When we were settled on the island, the natives studied the chaplains closely, and when they were satisfied that they were the same as their old missionaries, they went up into the hills and dug up chalices, monstrances and other sacred vessels that they had buried there and gave them to our chaplain to take care of.

Pfc. Benedict J. Saina,  
USMC., South Pacific.

*Ben was with the first contingent of Marines that landed on Guadalcanal and wears the Presidential Unit Citation for that engagement.*

\* \* \*

**Ensign -----**

I trust that the sailor boys are working and studying very hard. Oh yes, before I go on I wish that you would convey a word to them. It is for their own future good that they conduct themselves as gentlemen and naval officers now. If not, it will get them in trouble later. I can

#### **Volunteers Wanted, You, You, and You**

1. To write us letters about yourselves and other Alumni and Servicemen;
2. To send us pictures of yourselves and places you've been. Help make the *Carroll News* newsy — interesting.

## *From Camp to Campus*

assure you that the types of men they will meet up with as their superior officers will have no love for a person who can take more bitters or rye than the others. Girl-seeking men are a detriment. Men who love their jobs are respected no end, no matter what their rate or rank. Parlor pinks are cursed at. This is a man's Navy. They will soon have to go to war, no matter what their capacity. If they burn the candle at both ends, they will be sorry for the rest of their lives. That means more than they can now realize. After all, it's for their own good. . . . I never miss Mass. As you know, going to church here is nothing like going to Gesu or ther others. We wear dungarees if we like. The equipment is carried in a metal box; from that the altar is set up. The building is a cold place. Nevertheless, the Sacrament is there. That's what really matters.

Ensign -----

\* \* \*

**Ens. Mike Costello:**

The *Carroll News* asked for pictures. Here is one **Bob Cliffl** and I had taken not far from the "bonnie, bonnie banks." We got a big kick out of it and I thought you might, too. You will also find a greenback covering my subscription to the *News*. We all appreciate it and

would agree that it is worth a lot more.

I just finished writing to Ens. **Bernie Brysh**. He is aboard the U.S.S. *New Orleans* on duty in the Pacific. That is only one of the many connections the *News* has made possible. Ens. **Leo Corr** is at Key West, Florida, with **Frank Sullivan** taking further destroyer-escort training.

Ens. **R. M. Costello**, Navy No. 415, LCPL Unit, Fleet P. O., New York, N. Y.



Our Bonnie Boys, Bob and Mike

## **MEN'S COOL CLOTHES**

### **For Every Occasion**

#### **Summer Worsteds** **29.75**

The ideal suit for hot weather. Lightweight, porous tropical worsteds — skeleton tailored.

#### **Sport Coats** **16.95 to \$60**

Soft, easy draping fine quality woollens in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors.

**Sport Trousers 7.95 to 22.50**

#### **Leisure Coats** **10.95 to \$25**

Cool, lightweight fabrics. Two-tone and plain color models.

#### **Slack Suits** **6.95 to 19.95**

Cool gabardines, poplins and tropical fabrics. Matching and contrasting shirt and slacks.

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . SECOND FLOOR

## **THE MAY CO.**

SAVE EAGLE STAMPS



## To the Editor:

Pfc. Jack Dorsey: I hope I will get the paper wherever I go. Pvt. Jim Clark: It brings back all those swell times I had there. Cpl. Andy Kertis: Reading about the fellows who went to Carroll and are going there now makes me long to be back there again. Robert F. Meier: You can be quite sure that all of us former Carroll students look forward to each month's *News*. Capt. Ed Willard: It is heartwarming to know that such spirited efforts are being made to maintain college ties and friendships. Lt. William Herbst: I never thought Carroll would produce anything like it. It sure brings back a lot of old memories. Pfc. Joseph F. Moenich: It is a very refreshing magazine. Lt. Anthony J. Muller: Now I can enjoy the pleasure of watching a great school grow—grow both in size and fame. Lt. Ralph J. Pelegrin: This alumnus wouldn't want to miss any future issues. Pvt. Alfred Dalessandro: The *Carroll News* means as much to me as a letter from home. Sgt. Robert J. Harmacek: You have no idea of the enjoyment acquired from your paper. I do hope my copy will always be there for me for a long time to come. Pvt. Al Piccuta: The nicest feeling in the world is to read the *Carroll News*. Pvt. Kenneth A. Konkol: My deepest thanks to the staff of the *Carroll News* for their generous gift of the new magazine. Lt. Bill Deckman: It touches the heart strings to get my Carroll paper. Ens. Mike

Costello: I anxiously wait for the *Carroll News* so I can read about all our old gang. William A. Jacoby, Rm 3/c: I have received two copies of the *Carroll News* and enjoyed both of them immensely. Here's hoping there's another awaiting me at my next port. Mid. Leo Corr: I've read every word of the latest *Carroll News*. One doesn't miss college until one has graduated. Capt. Bill Duffin: Another old grad wants to congratulate you on the *Carroll News* in its new form. Ens. Ray Hodous: I agree very heartily with the rest of the alumni when they say that the alumni section is very much appreciated. Ens. Bob Obringer: It is a publication you can be proud of. Dom A. Zieno, S 2/c: The new issue of the *News* is quite a masterpiece. Lt. Anthony J. Horak: Keep up the good work on the *Carroll News*. You're doing a swell job. Pvt. Bob Baron: The *News* makes the rounds to all the fellows near me before I get a chance to really read it through. A/S Clem H. Rannigan: The *Carroll News* in its new form is an informative and an improved issue. Lt. William D. Lanigan: I have seen many of the school's publications, but frankly admit that the present one is the class of them all. Lt. Thomas R. O'Connor: Reading each edition is a distinct pleasure. Bob Osolin, S 1/c: I'm looking forward to future copies of the *Carroll News*. Sgt. Bert Gesing: It sure is a fine idea to keep us boys together through the *News*. Pfc. Jim Hausser: This is one marine who can't express the pleasure with which he receives the *Carroll News*.

## Recent Promotions

### ARMY

Lieutenant Colonel  
Charles J. Prochaska

### Major

Regis J. McNamee  
Captain  
James W. Dinsmore

### Lieutenant

Frederick J. Bargmann  
Donald H. Blodgett  
William J. Kane  
Robert F. Moran  
Robert R. Poland

### Sergeant

Edward J. Hurley  
John J. Joyce  
George P. Leicht  
Elroy W. Retzlaff  
Stanley P. Vidrick

### Corporal

Robert M. Diekey  
William M. Sewell  
Thomas F. Thompson

Private First Class  
Vincent J. Schupp

### NAVY

### Lieutenant

Edward J. Aylward  
William P. Brennan  
Joseph F. McManamon  
Gerald J. Parnin  
Bernard M. Sallot

### MARINE CORPS

### Lieutenant

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